

DAILY:

FINANCIAL HASSLES

by Larry Black

Canada's only daily student newspaper is in financial difficulty, according to Students' Society Comptroller, Jon Shefman. The McGill Daily will require additional funding from the Students' Council or a hard push from the paper's advertising office if it is to continue publishing until late April.

Incorrect projections of advertising revenue are at the root of the financial difficulties, Daily officials explain. "Ad revenue was projected at \$105,000, and it appears that we will only reach the \$90,000 mark by April" Managing Editor Jennifer Robinson stated. The Daily budget has also been burdened with decreased ad revenue on Tuesdays and insufficient revenue on Thursdays when the Weekly arts supplement appears.

"There are a number of cutbacks that we will be forced to endure for the Daily to continue publishing as long as possible," Robinson explained. "Remuneration is the first thing to go" she said, referring to \$3000 divided among 11 people over a period of six months. "On an individual basis, our remuneration amounts to next to nothing, and although \$3000 isn't enough to pull us out of the hole, it will help." Other cutbacks including distribution, number of pages and office expenses will be implemented.

Comptroller Jon Shefman claims that latest calculations project a deficit of \$5000 over and above the Students' Society subsidy granted last summer, if

the cutbacks are adhered to. Students' Council chairperson Terry Reed, in a meeting with Daily officials has offered two alternatives to the newspaper. One, to cease publication when funds run out; and two, to grant a supplementary budget to the Daily with the condition that the Council have certain controls over the Daily. Reed claims however that he doesn't want the paper to fold altogether.

"Any type of control over a newspaper, financial or editorial, infringes on freedom of the press", Robinson said. "In the past, the Council has always picked up small deficits incurred by the Daily if only because the Daily provides reduced ad rates to student groups". Robinson explained that on top of the major cutbacks in the Daily expenses, the newspaper was forced to raise advertising rates for student groups. "We certainly don't enjoy laying the burden on student groups, but we have little choice if we want to ensure that the newspaper will be free from Council control or influence."

With regard to a recent Students' Society ad which made reference to the probable closing of the Daily in February, Robinson suggested that "since the deficit isn't large enough to cause the Students' Society any major financial hassle, this move appears to be more political than anything else. Or maybe they included that in the ad to attract people to their meeting. They had a very poor turn out at their last one".

StudSoc demands ruling

by Ellen McKeough

VP University Affairs Neil Wiener has asked the Judicial Board to reconsider its refusal to rule on an application tendered January 16.

The three-part application that was submitted on behalf of the StudSoc Exec asked the Board to conclude that: the language of publication of the Daily is not part of editorial policy; that council can pass a supplementary budget for the Daily and attach conditions to it; and that the Joint Management Committee is solely an advisory group whose proposals can be amended or rejected by Students' Council.

In his letter to Sam Boskey, Chairperson of the Judicial Board, Wiener states that article 16.1.1 of the By-Laws of the Students' Society mandates the Board to interpret the Students' Society's Constitution. The letter further states that the Executive feels "the decision of the Judicial Board not to consider the matters referred to it run

contrary to the plain meaning of article 16.1.1 and is inconsistent with the spirit of By-Law 16." The letter also terms the Judicial Board's refusal to rule on the application as a "deroga-

Today:

Premier to probe anglos

by Andrew Porter

René Lévesque will give his first speech at McGill as Premier of Québec in front of a capacity crowd in Leacock 132 today.

At least 650 students are expected to fill the university's largest classroom, with closed circuit TVs in Leacock 26 and 219 providing live viewing for the overflow crowd.

Lévesque's speech is expected to be short and should be followed by a lengthy question period. The question period will be moderated by Daniel Latouche, political science professor at the Centre

tion from the duties the Students' Council has imposed on the Judicial Board."

The Board refused to rule on the application, stating that continued on page 2

d'études canadiennes françaises.

Lévesque's speech should include some interesting revelations on the future of McGill. Relations between the Lévesque government and McGill have been deemed "as usual" since the PQ came to power.

The last time Lévesque came to McGill was in 1976 when only 50 people showed up to hear him. His last speech to the McGill community included appeals to Anglophones to "be sympathetic" to Québec nationalism. He made allusion to McGill's negative attitude to-

wards Québec nationalism when he said "I am entering a lion's den to help students consider an important decision regarding the future of Québec."

Seven different student associations extended official invitations to the Premier and continued on page 2

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Weekly Meeting

There will be a very important meeting of the Weekly, art supplement of the Daily, Tuesday at 4 pm in the Daily office. Old and new staffers welcome.

that urged caution in the implementation of "back to basics", arguing that some of the measures that accompany moves toward standardization, such as proficiency testing, are poor gauges of student ability.

Provincial governments in at least three Canadian provinces have implemented or are considering increasingly standardized education at the secondary and post-secondary levels. In Quebec, a recently released green paper claims the back to basics approach is necessary to correct the evils of the liberalized education of the 1960s.

In Ontario, the Council of Universities has recommended that secondary schools adopt a core curriculum with a greater degree of standardization of content.

LaPierre, explaining the inquiry on a national television talk show, said he believes much of the back to basics impetus comes from people who don't see the role of education as "teaching people how to learn". People who wanted to see an education system produce people with the same ideas as themselves, had an essentially "fascistic" view of education, he said.

LaPierre, a history professor at McGill, announced last Friday that he would be leaving Montreal to live in Vancouver.

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3 Cents

One of the cutbacks the Daily will have to implement if the financial picture remains bleak is the photography budget. If Council fails to grant the Daily a control-free supplementary budget, you will be seeing papers like this one for the rest of the year: five pages of ads to three pages of copy.

3 Rs:

LaPierre to investigate

TORONTO (CUP) — Primary school teachers associations in Ontario plan to investigate the "back to basics" movement in education as part of an inquiry into pre-school environment by

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"ruling on the questions submitted to us, coming from the Board at this time would be equivalent to participation in the legislative process. This

would confuse and contravene the board's role and function which is judicial, not legislative."

Boskey said yesterday that the Board would meet sometime this week to discuss Wiener's demands.

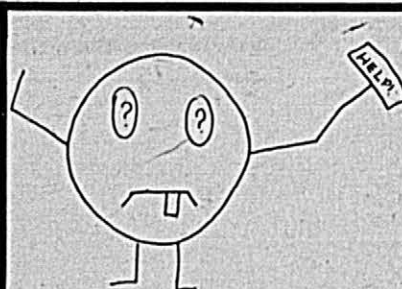
Lévesque...

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official welcoming speeches will be given by the Political Science Students Association (PSSA) and Debating Union members.

After his speech, Premier

Lévesque will meet with Vice-principal (Research) Hitschfeld at the Faculty Club. Later, he will encounter members of the Jeanne Mance Tenants Association and representatives of six Portuguese associations in the St. Louis riding.



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Jan. 26	5:00 PM	Stewart S3/3	Dr. Kramer on Animal Behaviour
	5:00 PM	Stewart S3/4	Dr. Machlachlan on Cell & Molecular Bio.
Jan. 27	2:30 PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr. F.C. Fraser on Genetics
Week 2			
Jan. 30	5:00 PM	Stewart S3/5	Dr. Lewis on Marine Biology
Jan. 31	5:00 PM	Stewart S2/2	Dr. DeVoe on Agricultural Microbiology
Feb. 1	5:00 PM	Stewart S3/3	Dr. Marsden on Neurobiology
Feb. 2	5:00 PM	Stewart S3/3	Dr. Fraser on Biochemistry
	5:00 PM	Stewart S3/4	Dr. Goldstein on Plant Science & Faculty Programming
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Variety Night— "Red & White"

To the whole student body:

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Is there really so little entertainment talent now on this campus? Does it all now go to other universities? Or is it a case of apathy? Indifference to extra-curricular activities - beyond beer, disco, and watching TV - means you will not get out of college more than 50% of what you should get, and not enough to make the most of your chances after college. Believe me, I've had the years to observe the truth of this.

Variety Night is not everything, but it is one thing. Almost anyone can write songs, and sing. Even a jock like Joe Namath can also sing, recite, and dance (a bit). You needn't look like Nureyev. Consider Paul Williams. It's pretty exciting when someone sings or plays, and carries a whole audience with him.

I'm going to put posters around the campus again, and contact again the clubs, committees, etc. If I still get no response, I'll cancel the project. It'll mean a curtain rang down on this campus some years ago, and shows no sign of rising again. The American campuses are once again brimming over with activities. Why the rigor mortis here?

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Laval 66, McGill 55:

Martlets fade

by Richard C. Jablonski

For McGill's women's basketball coach Steve Forman, the last season and a half of competition have been puzzling. Possessed of a team which appears to be fairly sound on paper, Forman, a coach with a winning reputation, has had difficulty squeezing .500 ball out of the Martlets.

Following Friday night's 66-55 exhibition loss to Laval, the normally effusive Forman was (briefly) at a loss for words. The reason for this was simple. The coach had just watched helplessly as his team had given away an eight point halftime lead and an advantageous personal foul situation in a nightmarish second half against the Rouge et Or. The loss dropped the Martlets' overall record to 6-11, while their league record stands at 1-2.

Twenty minutes up

"That was the best first half of basketball we've put together against a good team this year," said Forman after the game.

The coach's evaluation was entirely accurate. The Martlets looked sharp indeed during the first 20 minutes, combining alert defensive play with the hot shooting of guard Monica Kerwin to build up a 32-24 edge by halftime. Kerwin finished the half with 12 points, the majority of which came on perimeter jump shots from outside of Laval's zone defence.

In addition, McGill had La-

val's center and leading scorer Andree Belanger in serious foul trouble. Including a technical, which also counts as a personal in F.I.B.A. rules, Belanger went into the second half with four personal fouls.

Twenty minutes down

So what went wrong? The answer, unfortunately for McGill, was everything. Forman attributed the second half collapse to the fact that "We're not ready for forty minutes of running". Certainly, conditioning was a factor. But what else?

To start, McGill could not put big Belanger away. Twice, Carolyn Woolrich, who was playing on a bad ankle, attempted to take the ball to Belanger. She succeeded in neither attempt.

Secondarily, there was the turnover factor. In spite of playing a somewhat helter-skelter first half of basketball, McGill only turned the ball over four times in the opening period. That figure almost tripled in the second half, blowing up to 11, without any drastic defensive measures by Laval. The turnovers contributed to the manufacture of a string of 17 unanswered points by the Rouge et Or, a string which effectively broke the Martlets' backs.

Finally, there was the feeling on the part of several spectators that McGill was simply not giving a 100% team effort. Laval outlasted the Martlets time and again in the second half, a

fact which Forman was hesitant to comment upon, preferring to blame the conditioning factor.

Kerwin, Adams and Walsh

Those Martlets who played up to their abilities included Kerwin, whose 18 points led the team in scoring, Karen Adams, who added 15 points to the McGill cause, and guard Brenda Walsh, whose four points do not accurately attest to her contributions on both ends of the floor.

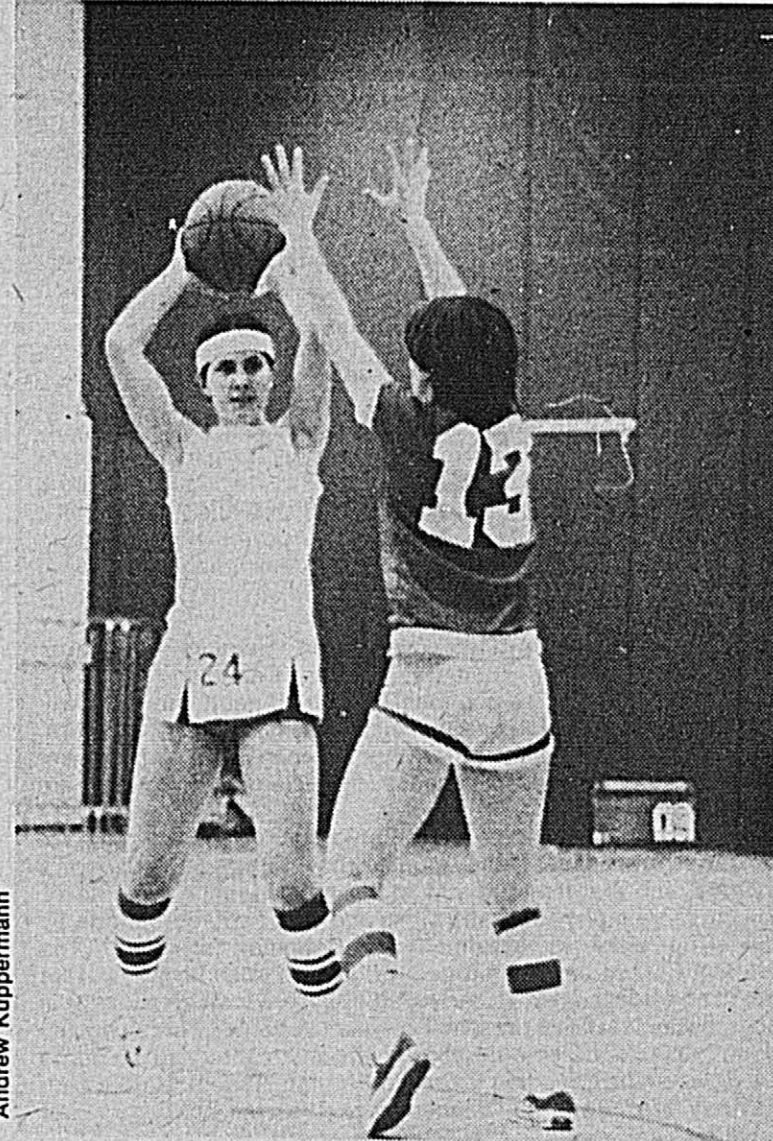
Laval was led offensively by Belanger with 18 points and by Quebec team guard Linda Marquis, who scored 16 points and dished off for numerous others by her teammates. Marquis was probably the classiest player on the floor, demonstrating exceptional physical skills as well as a large helping of court sense.

Forman still looking

For Forman, the search goes on. The coach must find an effective, consistent starting lineup before the Q.U.A.A. playoffs roll around in late February. The Martlets' inconsistency is evidenced by Forman's statement that: "We haven't been able to put two good halves together."

League opponent Trois Rivières will be in the Currie Gym on Tuesday night at 6 pm for the first half of a women's-men's hoop doubleheader.

"We were humiliated there," said Forman of an early season loss at Trois Rivières. "Personally, I'm looking for revenge." The salient question is: Do his players feel the same way?



McGill Martlet Monica Kerwin looks for a teammate during Friday night's 66-55 loss to Laval. Kerwin led all McGill scorers with 18 points, and was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal evening for the Martlets.

Andrew Kuppermann

Keep 'em coming:

Letters . . . letters . . . and more letters

There comes a time during every Sports Editor's shaky tenure for introspection and quiet evaluation of the readers' suggestions. Following a recent period of seclusion during which time this purpose was served, I have decided to publicly air some of the more provocative letters to the Daily Sports staff, hoping, perhaps, to encourage more feedback from all twenty-eight of our faithful readers. Here goes:

Bilingual blues

Dear Daily Sports:

I notice that you have a page or two in every issue but those in French. Why do you guys get your Tuesdays off?

A reader of the French edition

Ed.: I have often considered contributing to the French edition, but I cannot communicate adequately in that language. Is there a translator in the audience?

Identity crisis

Daily Sports:

In last Friday's Daily Sports section, you incorrectly identified a picture of a hockey player as Ian McIntosh. To the best of my knowledge, McIntosh's first name is really Lorne. What say you?

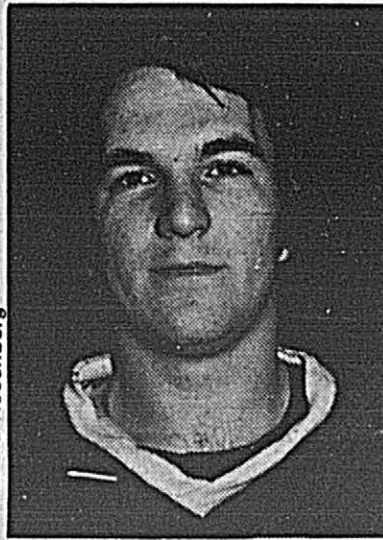
Name withheld by request
Montreal, P.Q.

Ed.: I say "I'm sorry", and will be more careful next time. If Lorne keeps scoring gamewinners in big games, I may eventually remember his name. For now, however, I'll do penance by eating my next five meals in the Union Cafeteria.

Who's Beaudin?

Mr. Jablonski:

I do not know why you allow Robert Beaudin to take half of the credit for Daily Sports. It's obvious that, to this point, he



Harold Rosenberg

Ian McIntosh's twin brother Lorne McIntosh, who scored the winning goal in last week's McGill victory over Concordia.

Foster Puckly:

Your letter may or may not be published, but it certainly will not appear until I know who you are. Come forward and be recognized.

Editor

has done little or no work for the paper. Why do you put up with this moron?

R.B.

Chomedey, P.Q.

Ed.: I agree with you 100%. Robert Beaudin is a moron. However, I was desperate for a wide receiver for the Daily Dialectics football team, and, no matter what anyone says, Robert can play football; sort of. However, if I ever see Robert again, I'll be sure to give him your kindest regards.

More features, please

Daily Sports:

I would like to see more up close and personal coverage of McGill's athletes. How about more feature stories on Redmen and Martlets?

J.S.

Montreal, P.Q.

Ed.: Daily Sports hopes to include more features during the second semester. Look for an article on a Redman basketball player sometime later this week.

Not again

Dear Daily Sports (Richard):

I hope that you boys have been eating your vegetables, doing your homework, and staying away from all of those undesirables in Montreal. Get to bed early whenever you can.

Name withheld by request

Rome, N.Y.

Ed.: Aw come on, Mom. I'm almost 23 now.

Letters to Daily Sports can be dropped off in the Daily Office located in the basement of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish. All sentiments, no matter how absurd, will be considered, if not published.

R.C.J.

Comment

Education hard hit

Canada has one of the most extensive and most expensive educational systems in the world and taxpayers are well aware that they bear the brunt of this 'luxury'. In this time of economic strain, with politicians lurking around for ways to impress the voter, it appears that our luxurious educational system is covertly one of the first things hit to balance the books. No, Bell Canada or foreign corporations that make billions in profit every year are not suffering. However, the educational system that, even today after major reform in recent years, is accessible to only a small segment of our population, is suffering.

All year, we have been hearing of differential fees for foreign students, loans and bursaries decreases, limitations on foreign students, major drops in enrollment across the country — all these moves point to what our elected representatives are really talking about. Especially during the past few years, government legislation and action has attempted to encourage capital investment while discouraging consumer spending to harness inflation. But there are areas, such as education, that are being hard hit to balance the budget — so that government grants that attract and subsidize industry in Canada will ensure that economy and society retain the same structure.

With legislation limiting access and freedom to higher education for foreign students, making Canadian education unattractive, with decreasing Canadian enrolment, the road will soon be cleared for drastic education cutbacks. Fewer professors, fewer courses (in fields other than management) and fewer universities will be needed because, politicians will argue, there are fewer students.

Recent studies show that visa students effectively pay for themselves because of the money they pump into Canada's economy, and that they provide additional economic benefits — allowing more money to institutions and wider course options by picking up slack in enrolment of Canadian students. The Canadian Bureau for International Education goes on to say that there is no evidence that Canadian students are losing educational places because of the presence of visa students. This federally funded bureau's statements shatter the myth that visa students are a drain on the Canadian taxpayer. Foreign students also enrich in a very real way, the academic and social quality of our education.

When we speak out about differential fees and regressive legislation affecting foreign students, we are really talking about the loss of our educational system as we know it. We are talking about our right as Canadians to have an adequate education system.

Jennifer Robinson

MCM marketable

It is lamentable that the Montreal Citizens Movement, in its fifth year of existence, has sanctioned the segregation of form and content — an attribute common to all political parties seeking power. By the end of the month, the NDG chapter of the MCM will resolve to permit its municipal councillors to reject the party's leftist ideology while remaining full party members in good standing. The move has all but been endorsed by the MCM central executive. One of its members, John Gardiner, who is the nominal head of the party's radical wing, maintains that it will ease tensions and encourage cooperation.

What the decision means is that MCM councillors, like most politicians, won't be obliged to act or speak according to principle, though they still can if they choose to. Integrity and honesty will no longer have to be the irreducible qualities of the MCM councillor.

The decision also means that the MCM has finally entered the arena of practical politics. With the novelty having worn off since its strong electoral showing in 1974, the MCM, with the ongoing bickering between "leftists" and "moderates" and with spokespeople for the latter leaving the party in increasing numbers, would probably not perform very well in the municipal election slated for this November. Rather than denouncing Mayor Drapeau, their main adversary, MCM members, in the past two years, have been denouncing each other.

Victory at the polls in November will be precluded for the MCM unless the party presents a united product to the public very soon through the efforts of a large membership. Should the internal squabbles be permitted to continue, these "ideals" will not be realized.

But if party members are allowed to disassociate themselves from the political position of the central executive, the MCM will



Hear dis McGill....
you, you fight wit me...you fight wit my gang.

display the same marketable semblance of unity that the majority of political parties show. As NDG councillor Michael Fainstat argues, the decision will open the doors for new non-leftist members who, until now, have shunned the MCM.

The move allows one to oppose Mayor Drapeau under the auspices of a relatively strong organization without having to be a leftist denouncing "capitalists" and advocating "the overthrow of the system." Since this is a pragmatic world, the move is probably a good one. The MCM is beginning to realize that, in order to defeat Drapeau, anarchic purity has to go.

Marc Cassini

Letters

Eenie meany moonie moo
To the Daily:

What Rodney D. Rawlings proposes as an alternative to Moonie-ism, altruism, collectivism and (of course) communism, is Randism. That is like infecting a patient with syphilis to cure gonorrhea. Some years back Daily staffers wanted to learn more about the Rand brand of good old fascism, but were booted out of Randist meetings for daring to question the True Faith, so I never did get to learn more about Randism than it may have something to do with South African currency.

Now just because intellectually and emotionally weak people fall for the Moonie line is no justification for pushing them to the other extreme, the fascist-capitalist-egotist line,

certainly not in a world inundated with atomic hardware and madmen. After all, there is still hope that the world may be rid of its Caesars.

Mr Rawlings also displays glaring ignorance of what suicides are capable of. I am not prejudiced against suicide. Some of my best friends, and worst enemies, are suicides. Adolph Hitler and Hermann Goering were truly fine fascists, truly egotistic, capitalistic and selfish enough to titillate any True Believer Randist, yet suicide was the farthest thing from their minds while they were high in the saddle, with the exception of some of the Fuhrer's intimates who were suspected of having ambitious plans to usurp his high calling; these were supplied with pistols and asked to commit suicide, which they did with zeal, judging by the large number of bullets found in their skulls (proving that fascists have very hard heads).

Well, as it turned out things didn't go well for the Fuhrer and his cohorts, so he committed suicide rather than end up like his fellow-fascist Benito Mussolini, shot by partisans together with his mistress and hung head-down from a lamp-standard on a public street. Goering suicided later when he was condemned to hang as a war criminal, but he had no desire to "take anyone along with him": he was in fact a staunch defender and spokesman for his fellow Nazis throughout the Nuremberg Tribunal.

Mr Rawlings winds up with this pitch: "Every man has the right to exist, not for the sake of others, but for his own sake." Read: "What's yours is mine and what's mine I keep." The law of the jungle. I wonder how Mr Rawlings exists. Does he make his own food, clothing, fuel, shelter? Does he write his own textbooks? Build his own car? Make his own tools? None of these, is a safe bet. Let him be placed stark naked deep in an isolated forest with nothing on him except his skin and see how long he can stay alive on his own, especially in the winter. His first cry for help will be a repudiation of what he preaches. So much for Ayn Rand.

Ron Fleischman

Daily Classified

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organizations).

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How to talk about drinking & driving

to your teenagers

We all know going out is fun, and no parent wants to take away those good times. But these days, with teenagers in' and out of cars so much, it's crucial that they understand the dangers of drinking and driving, and that they can avert potential trouble by making the right decisions.

First, set your son or daughter straight on this often-misunderstood fact: beer, wine and spirits—in excess; all three are just as dangerous on the road.

A good way of avoiding trouble is to plan ahead. Suggest that your teenagers review their evening before going out. If they see drinking involved, far better to leave the car at home than to take chances later behind the wheel.

Far better also to say no to a drink, to refuse to drive, or to turn down a lift with an impaired friend than to go along with the crowd and maybe regret it.

You can support your teenagers and give them confidence by letting them know that if they ever need help you'll go for them, pay their cab or do whatever is necessary to get them home safely.

Most important, be a good example. Never drive if you've had even one drink too many. Better still, don't let it come to that. Know your limit and stay within it.

to your parents

If you're not of legal drinking age, don't touch a drop. But if you are, and you drive, then you're old enough to do your part in reaching an agreement with your parents on the subject.

Sure they worry. Because even if you don't drink, others in your group may. The friend driving you home one night may have had too much.

Show that you're equally concerned. Get serious. For instance, what have you read lately about the dangers of drinking and driving? Do you know how much beer, wine or spirits your body can safely handle before your judgment becomes impaired? Do you know the law in your province? And what happens if you break it?

Get the facts and discuss them calmly. Then take the initiative and propose a few family ground rules.

No driving if you've been drinking beyond your limit. (We'll send you a valuable free chart on responsible limits if you write us.) No riding with a friend who's been drinking. And convince your parents if a situation ever turns dicey, you won't hesitate to phone for help.

Finally, remind your parents you're concerned for their safety, too, and that the family rules on drinking and driving apply to them, as well.

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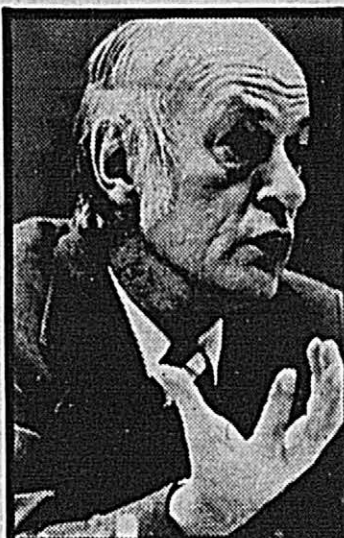
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Pollack Concert Hall:

8:30 pm. Robert Verebes, viola; Lois Watson, mezzo-soprano; Charles Reiner, piano. Works by Bach, Shostakovich, Brahms. Women's Union General Meeting:

There will be a meeting to discuss plans for upcoming months in the Women's Union, Room 425 Union Building at 6:30 pm. Newcomers welcome. Arts and Science students: Today is the first day of Course Change. Pick up instructions and cards from the Student Affairs Office, Ground Floor, Dawson Hall.

The McGill Alumnae Reading Club presents "Pioneer Sisters in Ontario":

Tuesday, January 24, 8:15 pm, The Graduates' Society, 3605 Mountain Street (northeast corner of McGregor, plenty of parking available) friends, visitors and guests are most welcome. To be discussed: "Lady of the Backwoods" — Sarah Eaton; "The Backwoods of Canada" — Catherine Parr Traill; "Roughing It in the Bush" — Suzanna Moodle. Discussion Leader: Betty Cowper. Also suggested: A Gentle Woman in Upper Canada — Anne Langton; Wildflowers of Canada — Catherine Parr Traill. Information: Anne Levitsky 488-5745, Beryl Wilson 484-4469.

J.T. Donald Memorial Lecture: Leslie E. Orgel of the Salk Institute and the University of California, San Diego, will speak on "Recent Ideas About The Origins of Life" Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1978 8 pm Room 112, Otto Maass Chemistry Building. Admission free.

Lunch à la Française:

Every Tuesday, come and join us at Newman Centre, 3484 Peel Street between the hours of 12 noon and 2 pm for lunch and conversation in French only! Anthropology Students' Association:

Guest Lecturer Richard Lobban (Rhode Island College) will speak on "Anthropology and the

Liberation of Africa" tomorrow in L820 at 4 pm.

Pep Rally:

624 Prince Arthur, tomorrow 5 pm for anyone who wants to work at Winter Carnival Events. We need your support to make the Carnival a success.

Library Workshop Tour:

Did you know that there are 13 different departments and collections in the McLennan-Redpath Complex? A walking tour will take you to these areas and point out their unique features. The Library Tour Workshop will begin at 1 pm today in front of the Undergraduate Library Information Desk. Library Workshop Card Catalogue:

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English Literature Association:

Assembly tomorrow at 4 pm. Drop by ELA office Arts B-20 to check place and pick up documents.

Tennis Club:

The tennis club will be holding its second annual indoor tournament early in February. Entries are now open and close Jan. 26. Other club activities will run as usual. Club office: No. 402 of the University Centre. Phone: 392-8901, office hours are posted on the office door. Tennis everyone!

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3434 McTavish, lower level, tomorrow morning, 10-12:30.

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